wling Green..... Muscle Fork .. Yellow Creek.....

The Democratic mass meeting held in Keytesville in February passed a resolution instructing the chairman of the central comconvention, for the purpose of sending delegates to the various conventions and nominating the county ticket. When that resothe various parts of the county is proper. for a primary are so numerous that I do not think that the instruction of the February meeting should be carried out, but that the members of the party should have an opportunity of choosing which method they will adopt for the selection of candidates for county officers. It is therefore directed that at the township meetings, to be held on the 29th of June, each townip will decide by vote whether they prefer a primary or conven-tion, and the delegates to the conional convention, to be held a time can be arranged for that purpose, and if it appears that a majority prefer a nominating convention, the new central mmittee can call a convention for that purpose. Let it therefore be clearly un-

derstood that the convention of July 2d will select delegates to

county central committeeman for the ensuing two years, as the time for which the present committee were elected will exmitiee attend at Keytesville, July 2d, as they can then organze and be all ready to enter up-H. L. GAINES, Chair'n,

Co. Central Committee.

CONGRESS has increased General Shield's pension to \$100 a month. Cor. VEST is announced for a speech to be delivered in Southeast Missouri

The managers of the consolidated Virginia mine have been sucd for \$25,000,000.

COUNTERPEIT coins, closely imitat-ing the silver dollars, are said to be in extensive circulation. GOVERBEOR HAMPTON'S administra

ion will double the public school outlays of his predecessor. COL. W. H. HATCH, of Hannibal, is

spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress in the 12th district,

THERE are now over 39,000 post-ffices in the United States, an increase of about 10,000 in eight years.

the practical Catholics of that city at six years.

union closes its financial year with a deficit of \$20,000; its total receipts

In Pittston, Pa., Tuesday, eighteen persons were seriously poisoned by milk taken from a cow supposed to have been bitten by a rattlesnake. MRS. CAPT. E. SCHUELLER, of Jef-

ferson City, attempted suicide Thursday night of last weed. She cut both rists terribly but is now recovering.

Ir a primary election is to be held is our county for the purpose of nom-rating candidates, how would Saturday, August the 10th, do for the time?

CAPT. THURIMAN, of Lincon county, ffers as a successor to Judge Buckner, in congress. Our opinion is the Judge will Buck-ner that fellow off the track. ium of \$15, which has been

raised to \$115 by an enterprising citizen, has been offered for the best shooting club by the Callaway fair associa-

SEVERAL hundred Mormans have mittee will expire on the ass and over six-hundred more will arrive in about a month, mostly from

Atlanta Sunday-school the secretary reported T Pensylvania court decisions

to indicate that Alleghany counst pay for all the property deoved in that county during the ittsburg riots. WHAT has become of all those illus

? Has Potter got them all in nitentiary?

in Catholic schools

newspaper. His "little testimony" did it. It's a Radical sheet. Hons, Geo. G. Vest, Thos. Allen and Samuel T. Glover are invited to talk to the Democracy of Greene county, at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday, the 29th of June.

FROM information already received by the Agricultural bureau at Wash-States for this year is estimated at 5 four hundred million bushels.

the world self-convicted perjurers.

GOV. PHELPS will deliver the Fourth | the welcome plaudit " well done good of July oration at Warrensburg. 'The and faithful servant." lution was passed, the question of Johnson county people are preparing a primary election had not been for a grand time on the 102d anniver-

THE members of the Lafayette, Ind. press are prepairing to entertain the editors of the entire press of the Hoosier state on the 27th and 28th of this month. They will spend the follow-ing Sunday in Chicago.

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, states that a forced balance of \$200,nly 2d, will determine which 000,000 is to be found in the books of

> ication, and let us know his name. THE 8th annual fair of Putman coun-

mmittee were elected will ex-their many complementary notices of tion or payment of assessments. Mr. the COURIER. We assure you, breth-Hayes himself not long ago declared county convention. I would sug-gest that the new township com-us shall ever be held in grateful re-a hope that all employes of the gov-

THE Iowa Radicals met in state convention Wednesday, and after adopting a platform renewing their pledge of "loilty," and showering a few curses upon rebels and traitors, (they probably meant poor Hayes) nominated a state ticket.

KELLOGG and Matthews plead their senatorial dignity as an excuse for re-fusing to rppear before the Potter investigating committee. Matthews. Sherman & Co. were loud in their demands for a committee, but they wanted a whitewashing committee.

DEMOCRATS, do not fail to attend your township meetings on Saturday, June 29th, as that is the time and place for your township to give an authoritative expression as to whether you desire a county convention, or a primary election to select county candi-

ANOTHER Radical thief has turned up in the person of S. H. Craig, late Warden of the Iowa penitentiary. A commission, working by authority of the Iowa legislature, have discovered THE San Francisco Monitor estimates he stole \$200,000 from the state in

THE American Baptist missionary The French praise our agricultural im-

be more successful than Stewart's 'feminine" hotel.

That "Putnam County Voter," in his communication to the Bruns wicker, says: "Our people have always rallied to the support of the great names which Chariton county has given to the state of Missouri.". Where and when was the rallying done? and what great names from Chariton received the support.

AT THE township meeting to be held in each township on the 29th of June, each township is required and expected to select one person to serve nental army, and over the historic as a member of the county central committee for the ensuing two years, as

We have received a copy of the premium list, in neat pamphlet, of the fourth annual fair to be held at Sturon, at the same time a date will see offered that will make it interest-

In this issue of the Courter we an ounce Hon. A. Mackay, Sr., as a candidate for the senatorship in this, the heers and teachers, 6,424, 6th Missouri district. Mr. Mackay is a man of learning, a profound thinker. of excellent judgment and precision of thought, and is one of the finest pariamentarians in this section of the country. In debate, Mr. Mackay's oleasing delivery and powerful logic never fails to impress his audience with the importance of the issue. He ious patriots (?) who were crying has been a resident here for many years, has ever been found an earnest worker in the Democratic ranks, and is universally respected as a gentleman of becoming dignity and irreproachable character. He possesses every lic charity \$600,000 a year is qualification to make him an honored song the negroes of the south, member of our state senate, and would no 100,000 colored pupils are taught there wield an influence second to none in that chamber. Notwihstanding the fact acknowledged all over of Putman will remember that when JAS. E. ANDERSON, who figured in the district that Chariton has for the Potter investigation, is no longer years cast the electing votes, and must connected with the North American continue to do so, we do not present ed on the McClurg ticket. Now that Mr. Mackay simply because he is a he has announced himself subject to resident of the banner county, but because he is without a superior, and party majority" argument does not perhaps without an equal, in this confacts we might mention, we believe, justify our claims to the honor. We will therefore give him a solid Republican. delegation in the coming convention, and are confident of his nominaington the wheat crop of the United tion, in which event we assure the voters of the district that they will never have occasion to regret their at the next general election. One choice; that at the end of his term the MATTHEWS and Kellogg having mantle shall be returned to them unpleaded their senatorship to shield tarnished with trickery and bad faith them from an examination by the so common to the average politician of mittee to have but one county Potter committee, they stand before to-day, but crowned with many victories for the people-such as will elecit and merit from his entire constituency

THAT "Putnam County Voter" gets suggested, but the demands from sary of our national independence. It things wenderfully mixed in his communication to the Brunswicker. Among other things he says: "Put-Bill Bass, the celebrated race horse, owned by Gen. E. W. Price, passed up the railroad on Thursday corrolle for Kansas City, where he is anything to Chariton, and where? We anything to Chariton, and where? We anything to Chariton, and where? We are the county court, therefore we think to take part in the racing on the 27th would like to know. In the conven- great care should be exercised in the tion four years ago at Linnens, Dr. J. G. Hart and Hon. H. D. Marshall have heard a number of prominent when the were both seeking the nomination for state senator, and Dr. Hart was then recognized as the favorite of Putnam county. Dr. Perkins, of Linn, was the successful candidate, and whatever graceful yielding was indulged in by Putnam county was in favor of Linn county and not Chariton, as stated by Putnam voter, so-called. Again, when method has the majority. If it appears that a majority of the party prefer a primary election, then a time can be arranged for

We received a very inter sting communication from Cunningham this week, and we are sorry that the writer failed to let us know who he was, which fact, of course prevented its publication. We hope the writer will send a letter next week, for publication with the present, hoping that Putnam Voter will post up a little before he writer again hoping that Putnam Voter will post up a little before he writes again. This time it is Secretary Schurz

the various conventions only, and not nominate the county ticket.

At the township meetings to be held at Unionville on the 29th of June, each township will select one person to Unionville Republican of last week.

This can annual pair of Puthan countries the is Secretary Schurz the is Secretary Schurz the interior of the interior department, larger than 1878. The premium list, rules and ploye of the interior department, inquiring whether government clerks, &c., would be required to contribute WE are under obligations to the says they will not and calls attention to a penal statute forbidding the solicitation or payment of assessments. We have some excuse on the pleasure of the surrounding press for the surrounding members of the surrounding press for a penal statute forbidding the solicitaernment would contribute freely to the blackmailers. Notwithstanding Hayes' civil service rules and Schurtz letter, government employes will be required to come down with the cash to help out the Radical campaign fund, or step down and out. But then, of course it wouldn't do to let the public know anything about this little scheme of robbery. It wouldn't sound reform-like.

For some time past there has been a great deal of valuable time, and very much space in the city dalies, wasted in buncomb, regarding the so-called communists, labor strikes, &c. Is this not a free country? Are our mechanies, laboring classes, &c., the backbone and support of the nation, to be held in disrepute, and looked upon with scorn and contempt by a few brainless todies? Is one class of the American people to be enslaved by another? Certainly ours is "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and it seems to us that so much reckless talk about dispersing communists meetings, suppressing strikes, &c., with so little of such least, if not a nuisance.

state convention Tuesday, and adopt-THE American display of agricultural implements, mineral specimens,
ill health, has retired from the contest
for representative in Saline county.

The American display of agricultural implements, mineral specimens,
models of our bridges, &c., is said to
be the finest at the Paris exhibition,
and is attracting general attention.

The American display of agricultural implements, mineral specimens,
models of our bridges, &c., is said to
be the finest at the Paris exhibition,
and is attracting general attention. The French praise our agricultural implements, and say they are unrivaled in Europe.

demanding one currency for the governments, and the people, the producer and the bond-holder, denouncing the present national banking system, and MRS. FLETCHER HARPER has purdemanding that greenbacks be sub-chased the Seashore Cottage, near stituted for national bank bills. It Long Branch, and on the first of July endorses the action of the house of reit will be opened as a summer resort presentatives in its investigations, and for working women. Under different demands that all legislation shall be regulations this new enterprise may so enacted and so administered as to demands that all legislation shall be secure to each man as nearly as practicable the just rewards of his own

THE centenial anniversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by the continental army was celebrated at that place Wednesday. There was a memorial service procession, consist-ing of military, bands of music, civil societies, and ladies dressed in white. The graves of the continental and federal soldiers were decorated. The procession moved over the intrenchwhich have remained since the occupation of the place by the contiers by the ladies. A grand chorus of the time for which the present com-mittee will expire on the assembling then Gen. Hancock and Gov. Hartranft reviewed the military. There were 20,000 in line.

ANOTHER rise of three feet is reported in the Missouri river at Kan-The Democratic central committee of Carroll has called a mass meeting to meet a Carrollton Saturday, June 29th, to appoint delegates to the state committee of carrollton saturday, and continuing four days. Several races, both trotting and runton appoint delegates to the state committee of the stat that those most interested in the bridge must take immediate steps to te fixed for holding the county convention. Eminent aparkers have been introtting and two running races, in addition to the usual exhibition.

bridge must take immediate steps to arrest the encroachments of the river or it will soon be too late.

On Monday last a large edition of this city for free distribution. The paper contained a lengthy communication with reference to Hon, H. D. Marshall and the state senatorship, purporting to have been written by "a time give correctly. It is hardly necessary voter of Putman." Some of the know-to add, however, that each district has a ing ones are so ungenerous as to inti- good Democratic majority: mate that the article was written by a voter of Chariton, old and grey in the service. Be this as it may, it is evi dent that the writer was not familia with the past political history of Mr M., as is evinced by his statements, on of which we note in particular. The writer says "Col. Marshall has been clerk of the county court and has rep resented his county in the state legis lature against a large party majority.'
The italics are our own. The voter Mr. M. was elected representative in '70 he ran as a Radical and was elect fit in well. It might not be a bad ide These, connected with other for the "voter of Putnam" to correct this little misstatement in the next is sue of the Brnswicker .- Unionville

HON, H. D. MARSHALL.

COUNTY COURT JUDGES. Under the present law there are

three county court judges to be elected from each of the two districts, and one for the county at large. The former are to be elected for a term of two years each, and the latter for a term of our years, and he shall be president of the court. The judges of the county court thus elected are to enter upon the discharge of their duties on the first day of January next. We need not say to the people that while these offices, are held in general disfavor, they are by far the most important on the list to be filled at te next general clection. The whole interest of the selection of men for those offices. We citizens mentioned in that connection, but have thus far found none willing to venture so far as to make an announcement for either of the positions. Make up your minds, gentlemen, and come right along and let us say to the people you are willing to serve them.

GEN. SHERMAN, in a speech at West Point the other day, undertook to de-cide who was the lawfully constituted president, and availed himself of the opportunity to say that under certain contingencies the military officers would defend Mr. Hayes. The country contingencies," &c., but desire he shall do just what he is paid for, viz: attend strictly to his military duties, and not meddle quite so much with politics as he has been indulain. does not care to know just what Gen. and not meddle quite so much with politics as he has been indulging in recently. But then, when we remember that he has a brother sailing in a very rotten ship, and going over terribly ruff water, at that, the old general may have some excuse on the please of defending his own. The sailing is a sum of the s

sioner selected to adjust the school tax matter between Mr. H. H. Davis and the various school districts throughout the county, is busily engaged in untangling the complications connected therewith. Fifty-six school districts will be complete this week, and fortythree yet remain to be examined and adjusted. It is impossible to say yet when the work can be completed, but not likely before the first of September next. Mr. Davis has settled up in full with thirty-two of the districts, paying the sum of \$2,682 69 A numer of the other districts, on a final adustment of the accounts, are found to be indebted to Mr. Davis, he having over paid them in his settlement with

them before leaving office. THE Democrats of Randolph met in convention at Huntsville Monday and nominated a full county ticket, and also selected delegates to attend the also selected delegates to attend the state, congressional, and senatorial conventions. F. P. Wiley was nominated a corrected settlement of his accounts with for representative. The delegates to said minor, showing a balance of \$945 01 the congressional convention were in-structed to "vote solid for Randolph county as long as deemed practicable. The delegates attending the conventions were instructed to cast the enstrikes, &c., with so little of such tire vote of the county. Voting by things in sight, is unbecoming at proxy will not be allowed.

NERVOUS citizens can now rest in peace, inasmuch as congress has, by a vote of 224 to 14, declared that it will not justify the fears of the alarmist by proceeding to initiate a revolution on the subject of the presidency. The resolution reported by the judiciary committee and adopted by such an overwhelming vote declares that there is no way of removing a president who has been regularly declared elected by both houses of congress, no matter whether he was really elected or not, except by impeachment.

IT is now claimed that gold was discovered in the Black Hills about parties of adventurers, all of whom were killed by Indians. The bones of men and beasts, windled with men and beasts, mingled with rusted mining tools, were in one place discovered within a rude fortification of rocks. In another place a rotted sluice box, made of hewn tree, showed that mining operations had been carried on.

AT a meeting of the United States poard of trade, held in New York, Tuesday, Leslie E. Brooks, president of the board of trade of Mobile, was chosen president and Chancy I. Filley, president of the St. Louis board of trade, vice-president of the law committee was instructed to prepare a new bankruptcy bill.

A GALVESTON News San Antonio special says that a dispatch to headwarters from Fort Concho says the peral Ord left for Chicago to-day to approved and ordered recorded.

Peter Smith, administrator of the estate of Julie Taylor, bond filed and approved eral Ord left for Chicago to-day to border affairs.

THE congressional nominating conention for the 7th district will meet in Boonville Wednesday, July 24th. THERE now seems to be good pros-

pects for another general Indian war. proved and ordered recorded.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Below we give the counties compothe Brunswick Brunswicker reached the different congressional districts of Mis-Haves respectively, excepting the First, Sec-ond and Third districts, which are com posed of the city and county of St. Louis, and the votes of which we cannot at this

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4TH DISTR	TCT-DEMO	CHATIC MAJORITY 9,611.	
COUNTIES.	T. H.	COUNTIES, T.	H.
Iron	. 805 286	Steddard1403	406
Bollinger	. 998 572		230
Cape Girardean	1836 1417	Ripley 408	114
Scott	1161 306	Oregon 656	63
Mississippi	1195 458	Carter 209	- 80
New Madrid	1042 280		115
Pemiscot	745 8		395
Dunklin	1148 63		683
			900
5TH DISTR	ICT-DESIGN	BATIC MAJORITY 1,98%	-
Phelps	.1216 750	Christian 494	999
Franklin	. 9294 9149	Donglas 136	744
Crawford	.1036 754		432
Dent	826 446		605
Shannon	419 96		563
Howell	495 458		731
Ozark	231 427	Pulaski	408
Taney	351 368	Maries 840	251
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Greene	2315 2365	St. Clair	931
Barry	1001 1000	Bates 2071	1475
McDouald	716 400	Cedar 904	921
Newton	1732 1546	Dede 893	1305
Jasper	2905 3138	Lawrence1157	
Barton	760 710	Henry2380	
Vernon	.1874 774	Webster1076	1003
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Cole	1529 1099	Johnson	
Miller	662 836	Pettis 2833	
Camden	540 638	Moniteau1607	
Hickory	300 GH	Morgan1038	748
Polk	.1209 1385	Benton 851	1096
Dollas	. 652 761	Cooper2331	1770
Lafayette	3281 1734		
		CRATIC MAJORITY 7,486.	11

Cass	2277 1440	Clay2844	508 864
Jackson		Platte2648	508
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Andrew	1000 1790	Clinton1756	2070
Holt	Lollo 1028	Chaton	1010
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Nodaway	2411 2213	Ray2492	1101
Worth	606 632		0
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BICT-DENOCRATIC MAJORITY 7,971.
 2268
 836
 Lincoln
 2294

 3422
 589
 St. Charles
 2569

 1809
 1411
 Ralls
 1687

 3167
 2122
 Warren
 813
2294 1204 Probate Court.

An adjourned term of the probate court was held on Monday and Tuesday last, Lutz & Morehead Bros. had two ces on notes against the estate of Fred. Smith, amounting to \$25 35.

R. J. Horton, guardian and curator of the estate of Eli Williams, first annual setlement filed.
Elias Elliott filed information against Mrs. Mary E. Lock, as a person of unsound mind, and the cause continued until the 24th day of June, for final hearing.

Haverly T. Magruder had a claim allowed against the estate of A. Bachtel for

Whitten, McDonald & Co., against the same estate for \$30 55. Wm. Hayes had note allowed against the estate of James Starks, deceased,

Wm. Lutz, guardian and curator of the person and estate of Ferdinand Smith, filed

irst annual settlement.

B. F. Horton appointed guardian and curator of the person and estate of Wm. C. and Mary S. Wheeler, minors and heirs of E. M. Wheeler, deceased, bond fixed at the sum of \$1,500.

J. M. Hamilton, administrator of the estats of Wm. Mordt, final settlement presented, examined and approved.

J. M. Hamilton, administrator of the estate of Mary Ehrhardt, first annual settle-

ment filed, examined and approved. J. M. Hamilton, administrator of the estate of J. Reed, deceased, report of the sale of real estate filed and approved. J. M. Hamilton, administrator of Ge-J. Williams, petition for the sale of real estate filed and publication of notice ordered,

Estate of Sarah Veatch ordered into the charge of J. M. Hamilton, public admisis-

A. Mackay, Jr., guardian and curator of the estate of John and Jane Williamson, exhibit for final settlement filed.

due said minor, which, on examination, was approved.

John Taylor appointed guardian and curator of Luella Bell Taylor.

tate of James Gardner for the sum \$278 53. M. S. Marsh appointed guardian and curator of Alice Fleetwood, bond in the sun of \$500 approved.
Dr. J. A. Brewster allowed claim agains

the estate of J. W. Smith for \$23 50. Roly Poulter, guardian and curator of the heirs of Roly Poulter, second annual settlement filed, examined and approved. Fredrick Roth, administrator of the estate of Chas. M. Custer, discharged on fi-

John A. Wilson, guardian and curator of J. C. D. Miller, filed exhibit for final settlement and cause continued for notice

deceased, allowed \$400 worth of persona property as provided by law.

N. P. Hurt, guardian and curator of Emily A. Dennis, ordered discharged.

A. Barnes allowed a claim against the estate of James Gardner, deceased, for the sum of \$3.

S. P. Akers, guardian and curator of J L. Lismon, presents fourth annual settlement which was examined and approved.

G. S. Williams, administrator of the estate of James M. Williams, files inventory appraisement and sale bill which were ex-amined, approved and ordered recorded.

Benj. Hays, administrator of the estate of Margret E. Lock. inventory appraise-

ment and proof of notice of the granting of letters filed and approved.

Thos. Daugherty, administrator of the estate of M. J. Castello, presents inventory appraisement and sale bill, which were examined and approximately amined and approved.

D. H. Burton, administrator of the estate of G. C. Kitchens, presents inventory appraisement and sale bill, which were ex-

amined, approved and ordered recorded. L. J. Jeter, administrator of the estate of Dr. J. W. Jeter, presents inventory appraisement, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded. quarters from Fort Concho says the John Schuetzler, administrator of the es-Indians are raiding near Lipan tate of Abram Schuetzler, files inventory Springs. Troops are in pursuit. Gen- appraisement, which was examined and

> and letters granted.
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> Margret Sonner, administratrix of the estate of Harrison Sonner, deceased, bond filed and approved and letters granted. 2 Benjamine F. Price, guardian and curator of the estate of Robert G. Price, first annual settlement filed, examined and ap-

Ruth M. Turner, administratrix of the state of Charles W. Turner, bond approv

estate of Charles W. Turner, bond approved and letters granted.

Sarah J. Epperly, administratrix of the estate of Samuel N. Epperly, deceased, bond approved, letters granted, inventory appraisement and sale bill presented, examined and approved.

Frances Brandon, administrator of the estate of Echem Moore, deceased band

state of Ephram Moore, deceased, bond approved, letters granted, inentory and appraisement presented, examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded. Nancy E. Redding, administratrix, bond

approved, letters granted, inventory and approved.

B. F. Finnell, administrator of the estate of Jonathan Finnell, deceased, bond approved, letters granted, inventory and Including everything that makes a fancy dress, from calico, wash poplin or appraisement filed, examined and ordered

Wm. H. Bradley, administrator of the estate of Wm Whittaker, bond approved and letters granted.

J. M. Hamilton, administrator of the es-

tate of Mary A. Burton, deceased, invento-ry, appraisement and sale bill filed, exam-ed, approved and ordered recorded. J. M. Hamilton, administrator of the estate of James Stark, deceased, inventory, appraisement and sale bill filed, examined and approved and ordered recorded. Henry Hays, administrator of the estate of John Hayes, deceased, inventory, ap-praisement and sale bill filed, examined

and approved and ordered recorde Nancy Phillips, administratrix of the es-tate of S. W. Phillips, deceased, bond approved, letters granted, inventory, ap-praisement and sale bill filed, examined proved and ordered recorded. H. B. Richardson, administrator of the estate of J. B. Richardson, deceased, files report of the sale of real estate, ex-

amined, approved and recorded.

George H. Finnell, administrator of the estate of A. K. Finnell, deceased, supplemental exhibit to final settlement filed, examined, approved and ordered recorded, and the sum of \$376 99, balance due said estate, ordered paid over to J. M. Hamil-ton, administrator, de bonis non. James E. Morrison, administrator of th state of John D. Morrison, deceased, having failed to file new bond, as ordered by the court, his letters were revoked and the

estate ordered into the hands of J. M. Hamilton, public administrator.

William P Hurt, administrator of the estate of Thos Allen, deceased, presents sale bill, which is approved and ordered filed and recorded.

Wm McDaniel, administrator of the estate

Wm McDaniel, administrator of the estate of Aaron McDaniel, deceased, presents sale bill, which was examined, approved and ordered filed and recorded.

J C Wallace, administrator of the estate of Reas Lewis, bond approved, letters granted and ordered recorded.

Cordeled Yokeley, administratrix of the estate of Andrew Yokeley, deceased, presents inventory and appraisement, which was examined and approved and ordered recorded.

Andrew J Ashby, the appointment as uardian, ratified and bond ordered filed and recorded.

John Guthridge appointed guardian and curator of the person and estate of Ida

Estate of the heirs of John S Zurel, settlement cantinued to the May term of court, Jesse Riley, administrator of the estate of Phillip Bowling, ordered to pay out the sum of \$50 to creditors.

day of June, 1878.

CANDIDATES.

Ordered that court adjourn until the 24th

offices, \$3 00. Anuounc tively not be inserted unless paid for in advance.

Communications, &c., in the interest of any one for office, must be paid for at the rate of ten cents a (seven words to the line) before publication.

ENATOR 6TH DIST

We are authorized to announce
Hos. A. MACKAY, Ss.,
of Keytesville, Chariton county, as a
State Senstor from the 6th senatorial dis
to the decision of the Democratic senate REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce DAVID H. HAMMONS a a candidate for the office of Representa hariton county, subject to the decision of the ratic nominating convention. COLLECTOR. We are authorized to anneunce GEO. B. OLDHAM.

SHERIFF AND COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce THOMAS DOUGHERTY is a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Col hariton county, subject to the decision of the ratic nominating convention.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce
F. T. DYSART
is a candidate for the office of Coun
on county, subject to the decision of
community convention. We are authorized to announce

J. J. GRINSTEAD

as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Chariton county, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce L. D. ISBELL as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Char ton county, subject to the decision of the Democrat nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
BURGESS B, DAVIS
as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Charitor
county, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
WARNER FORD
IS a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Charitocounty, subject to the decision of the Democrati
communication convention.

We are authorized to announce E. D. HERSHEY R. D. HERSHEY
as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Charito
county, subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
J. M. HAMILTON
as a candidate for the office of Treasu
county, subject to the decision of the D
inating convention. We are anthorized to announce JOHN C. MILLER JOHN C. MILLER as a candidate for the office of Treasures county, subject to the decision of the nomination convention

CIRCUIT CLERK as a candidate for the office of Circu ton county, subject to the decision nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce B. P. OLABKSON candidate for the office of Assessor of Chariton cour y, subject to the decision of the Democratic noming

We are authorized to announce H. C. TINSLEY as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Charitor county, subject to the decision of the Democratic nom-inating convention.

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